#### THE DEMOCRATIC THEATRE A SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AT THE

TAMMANY LAST NIGHT. Bate of Trumpets and the Blaze of Roman Candles-Oratorical Pyrotechnics in the Wigwam of the City Hall North Americans-The \$1.000 Premium for the

Most imposing Display.

The old company, of several hundred star performers, under the management of Abraham O. Hall and Wm. M. Tweed, returned last night to the Wigwam, on Fourteenth street, and revived the old programme, which drew a full bouse. The stage was from the gallery to the cening, and converging there, which extended from the Third avenue, on Four-teenth seccet, to University place; a stand, decoanother stand, likewise descrated and Illuminated. on the cast side of Union square; and a grand stand at the head of Brondway, together with pyrotechnics and cannon, and the n any processions, made up a dant had he been just from an Onondaga county Democracy to extraord nary efforts.

peared. They were, the Hen, Leon Abbott, Speaker the House of Representatives of New Jersey ; the Hon. D. C. Culvin, the Hou. Ely J. Norton, late Solicitor Court of Claims; the Hon. Jas. L. Crittenden, Col. Ed. Gaul, of Hudson, New York; and J.

The Hon. Thos. E. Fields called the outside Democmey to cruer, and nominated for Chairman the Hon. racy to order, and nominated for Chairmen the Hon.

L. Clinton. Mr. Clinton then unde a speech inveighing against the Radical oppression and the cowardice which je mitted American chizans for main in English dangeons. The diasted on this theme for half an hour, and then introduced the Hon. Leon Abbott.

His speech ran thusty, or the eabout:

"Fellow-clitzens, this is a co'd might, but the ruffian subdume, unterribed Democracy"—Interval or ten subdume, unterribed Democracy"—Interval or ten subdume, turing the works and Roman candide, with indecrining a more increasity, at the heads of the people on the grams stand. "The ruffian subduing, unterribed Democracy of New York have determined to rescue."—

State from the foul fargs of Reducal miscule and tyrann. The himons deep other on a dominant faction, a minority"—clash, bang, cymosis as als, and procession.

THE PROCESSION.

Viewed from the grand stand, the procession was a picture sque and animating sight. The wards filed ap past Tammany in Fourteenic to University place, thence to their destinations. As they came past the wards made in the factorial to the treat destination of the factorial to the treat destinations. As they came past the wards made a picture destining burrahs reat the air. The continual disclarge of many colored Roman candles and toe glare from the tous nots of torches cave a brilliant glow to the scene. Many of the wards made a splendid revolving tower, handsomely painted and gill, containing in the centre a portrait of the lig lujun, Wallam Tweed, with the mette, "The friend we love and bonor." After it came the famous little vessel that made the tip across the Atlantic, the red, white, and blue, Capt. Hudson, Conmander. The Eignth had also a ship also an historic vessel, one indeed that a peared lately at the Bowert in the gory melosirum of the "Wizard of the Wava." But the banners of this ward were both beaufulf and costly. The procession was very numerous. All were turned the with handsone lanterns, and or stalwart men. They ought to get the prize. The bloody Sixth had a fine banner, and a narr portrait of the distinguished Brunan. The Eleventh Ward had an enormous illuminated caravin, with warm entrauties to register. On the top was a haddown revolving transparency, with portraits of Hutchings, Creamer, Hackett, and Gaivin. The tward carried a Cuban Org. The French portraits of Hutchings, Creamer, Hackett, and Gaivin. The tward carried a Cuban Org. The Twenty-first Ward was headed by red Indians, and followed by the Orceo a Volunteers. No hypocine Greeley for the money bags. John Nesteries were the principal leatures of the procession. The meticoes were remarkably curious. We give a law specimens.

# FIRE !- A TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT.

pell-mell for exit. It seemed that there must be loss of it e from the frantic efforts, to get out. Several gentlemen app ared on the stage, and waving their lasts, cried out that there was no danger. These eries attracted the attention of some of the affriguted, who stopped and returned. When order had been restored the gallery had been amost cleared, and the lower part of the anditorium about half vacated. The members of the bund, who were sealed in the gallery, did not seem to be greatly nlarmed by the cries of fire, for notwithstanding they all stood up and were confused for a moment, they prompt y sat down again, and deliberately and coordinates an inspiring time. It was round that some drapery had taken fire from a torch.

William M. Tweed called the meeting to order and nom-neted according to previous arrangement, A. Oakoy Hall for Chairman. On assuming the clair His Honor delivered a short coaracteristic epiech, full of punds and successial hits that were precisely what might have been expected from Oakey. He said that the President and toe President's brother-in-law in this city themselves had quarrelled with their "tread and Butter-field." Speaking of the Hon. Horace Greeley, he indirectly accued him as a swinder, saying: "Greeley never knew how to take care of money, except to take care of that of other people's when it came to him in a certain way."

Isace Bell, Esq., read a long and carefully prepared list of names of Vice-Presidents of the meeting, after which bunset Cox was introduced.

SUNSET.

Mr. Cox said President Grant had not given poli-

Mr. Cox said President Grant had not given political peace to the country. He clinted Corbin's operations in Wall street, and said, "We know where he is, or at least we know where he ought to oc." He roundly abused Judge Pierresoint, and said Corbin and Lutterfield were beauties compared with him, and that such men as Corbin and Buttrield, I the interest of the gold ring, could aguste the monetary values of the country, amounting in the agers, are to over twenty-five thousand millions.

After Sunset the suninger shouled for "Wood"

FERNANDO WOOD

was introduced. He warmly embraced the Wigwam Indians, and turning to the multitude spoke substantials as is-hows:

He had see while at Madrid the documents Minister Bisches had received to present to Serrano. He said the United States had stantabili receded from "a position has by and unappointability at ea which in diplomacy to tank amount to an a coay?" "The Administration." he and, to the control of the

O her speake's followed, and the meeting was ad-Mr. O over's company will resume to-night.

# CONTEST WITH MR. BERGH.

A Brook'yn Railway Company about to Test its Right to Drive Spavined and Sorr-!iided Horses-Arrest of Drivers. Mr. Nathaniel Watson stopped several cars of the Gat's avenue route, and entered complaints ore Justice Lynch of Brooklyn, Mr. Bergh was first c se called was that of Charles McNamee, a driver. Mr. Watson testified that after be ha from the cir, the animal having sores on the shoulder, he airrested Weir for reliasing to comply, on which McNimee, another driver, interiered. Watson was surrounded by about haif a dozen drivers with cir hooks in hand, and might have fared badly but for the opportune arrival of Officer Morrell, who quelled the growing disturbance.

McNamee was fined 10 for the assaud, and the fine was paid by the arent of the Company. Mr. Watson having arrested other drivers, they severally pleaded "not guilty sind not ready for trial." Justice Lynch adjourned the hearing.

The employers of the Gates avenue route complain butterly of the obstruction to travel caused by liess proceedings, and have combined to test the anthority of Mr. Bergh to stop the care. ordered W lliam Weir, a driver, to detach his horse

THE BROADWAY FEL POT.

A Texan Ranger Springing upon the Tiger-Flooring the Beast-The Ranger, Londed with Blue Checks, Pocketing over \$3,006, Drawing a Six-booter, and Taking French Leave. No. 504 Broadway is a two-story building.

The basement is used as a free concert salcon, the ground floor is used as a drinking saloon, and the second for an open game of fare, where a motley crowd, who fight the dangerous tiger during the day at 17 Ann street, assemble around a dincy table to resume operations for the night. It is not a snap game, as a proverbial cheat game is called; yet if a appear until he is relieved of his funds by a few deals of stocked cards, when they reappear and

keep up the play until morning.

A few pights since there lounged into the gambling room Capt. Foster, many years ago a Texas ranger. He is a man thirty-six years of age, but appears to be scarcely twenty-five. dant had he been just from an Onondaga county farm. He came here to purchase arms for a revolutionary faction of the State of Tumaulipas, Mexico, greenbacks. He walked around the table, where eight or ten gamblers were rattling their ivory checks, and in an easy manner fell into a chair at the them if they did not play monté. The dealer, of course, said "No," when Capt. Poster showed his fat roll of currency. He selected a hundred-dollar note and passed it in for \$2.50 chips. He laid them

course, said "No," when Capt. Foster showed his fat roll of currency. He selected a hundred-dollar note and passed it in for \$2.50 chips. He laid them down in a clumsy manner generally, dragging each stack or partial stack over the table, and took Lis own time to piace them in order. He asked a question now and then regarding the way to bet, and as luck would run he won, won until he was paid in \$5, then his her up in \$25 chips. In less than an hour he had \$2.200 before him in \$25 bine ivory chips.

The bank showed no lattle alarm, and by a wink the players one by one began to leave their sents. Not acting as though he noticed what was passing. Capt. Foster gave them four stacks of \$25 chips, and received \$2.000 in exchange. There is mained only the "call turn" in the box—a king, deuce, and five spot. He laid \$200 in chips on the king, calling from that to the five-spot. It was beyond the "hund" allowed by tae bank, yet as the, had lost heavily they decided to let it stand. The cards were pulled, and king out deuce showed on top. Four to one was pand, making another \$1,000.

The dealer changed the "deck," seeing which Capt. Forster handed in his two full stacks of \$55 chips, and was paid \$1,000. The new and "stacked" deal started. The Captain had in odd four chins; one after the other was pleked up by the dealer, until the four were lost, as would have been all the money he could have hald down. The dealer sestated for the Captain to pass in more money. He hesitated also, when he was asked it he did not mean to play more. He rephied by picking at his vest pocker, pulling out some stamps, and saying, "I will take a twenty-five cent chip.

The bankers saw they were soid for just \$2,000. Two of them sprang from their seats as though they meant to prevent Capt. Foster from leaving the house. He had suspected that also, and carciessly threw back the haped of his coat and "took down" one of Coit's mine-inch revolvers. He walked to the stars, and thence to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The stars, and thence to the Fifth ave

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. The Secret Divorce Business in the Courts

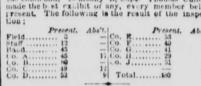
-A Divorced Wife Reinstated, and Airmony Orderes-The Rell of Attorneys to
be Purged.

An order was made yesterday by Judge Jones, setting aside the divorce obtained by Richard G. Duffy against his wife, Edzabeth Duffy, through the instrumentality of a noted divorce lawyer, against Before the hour of meeting at Tammany, and when the stage was being lighted up (the auditorium was then nearly full in all parts), a cry of fire was counted, and repeated being the scenes. The audience heard the cry, and at once there was a rush pell-mell or exit. It seemed that there must be loss of the country to give the husband an opportunity to present opposing affiliavits, but he was unable to do so, and the order was made without opposition, the wife being allowed \$10 a week alimony.

> There was a stormy session of the Committee of Ten on Tuesday night at the Manhattan Club. Resolutions were passed denunctatory of the re-ports of THE SUN regarding the proceedings of the Club, whose meetings it was affirmed have always hereto ore been considered confidential, aithough they never had a meeting before. An alterestion ensued, as we are informed, between Mr. Corlies (brother of the member dismissed, or rather com-pelled to resign sometime ago by THE SUN'S exposé of his gambling transactions) and Mr. Platt, the Secretary of the Committee of Ten-the latter, we Becretary of the Committee of Ten—the latter, we understand, being in the employ of Mr. Cranston. Mr. Coriuse charred that Mr. Platt was the author of the publications in The Sun, which Mr. Platt, of course, cenice. It is but simple justice for us to deny that we ever saw or even heard of Mr. Platt before, and we now assure the public that our information came from no such source. We are happy in being able to add that the difficulty was pleasantly settled.

> Hyacinthe with the Good Pather Parrell Père Hyacinthe made a long visit on Tuesday afternuon to the Rev. Father Thomas Farrell, paster of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sixth avenue. West Washington place. The visit was of a purely personal nature, the Père having known of Father Farrell in France for the carnest course he took in the Cutholic pulpit all through the late war, as a cham-Catbolic pulpit all through the late war, as a champion of our Government and an opponent, as he has always been of the slave power. Pather Farrell is one of the oldest and most respectable parish priests in this city, and waiks one of the most recipital priests of the Catholic church in this country, he is one of the most advanced in his views pertaining to the rights of man and the rights of conscience. While holding most strictly to all the doctrines and faith of the Catholic, he believes it is consistent with that same faith to sympathize with all movements for the circular of the human race towards civil iberty and the propogation of republican governments to all strugging peoples.
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> Twenty-s-cond Regiment Inspection.
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Last evening the Twenty-second Regiment was inspected in its armory in Fourteenth street. The men looked well in fatigue uniform, with knapsacks and overcoats rolled. Major Skidmore inspected the command. Company B, Capt. Thomas Culler made the best exhibit of any, every member bein present. The following is the result of the inspec



The billiard room owned by Coroner Flynn at 256 Broadway was opened yesterday. The first game f 200 points between Edward Cahill and the veteran Michael Phelan resulted in the victory of the former by 75 points. The best runs were 54 points made by each placer. The next game was between Tin Fiyna and Cahill; the latter made the best run (126) but Tim teat him 17 points in handsome style. After that, a number of fancy shots were made by Messrs. Phelan and Cahill.

Officers of the principal railway lines running west met in the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterday, and will sit to-day. Among them were John C. Gauit, Assistant General Superlatendent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and Major Bronson General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific Railway. The meeting discussed the adoption of a commun classification and through rates on freight from New York to San Francisco.

Capt. Burden's New Station. new police station at 137 and 139 West Thirtieth street was thrown open for inspection last evening. The interior was decorated with flowers and the tables covered with bouquets. Refreshments and dancing calivened the evaning.

HUNTING THE GOLD RING.

INVESTIGATIONS OF THE GRAND IN-OUEST OF THE COUNTY.

Who were Before the Grand Jury Yesteron were Before the Grand Jury Yester-day-Cutherwood's Cigar-Rich Scenes in the Witnesses' Rooms-Two Indictments Aircady-The Secrets of the Gold Ring Being Brought to the Surface. In the ante-room of the Grand Jury Chamber

yesterday morning were Messrs. Lane, Colgate, Lockwood, Catherwood, Louisbury, banker, of the Bank of Commerce, Frank E. Howe, Henry Clews, and William Belder. The Grand Jurors were very punctual in their attendance, and continued their investigation into the Wail street mystery a few minutes before cleven o'clock by summon ing Mr. Lockwood before them. During his exami nation a messenger was despatched for William Bel-den. After Lockwood, came Lane, who no sooner went in than he came out. Mr. Coigate, who is a jolly good fellow, and is worth his weight in gold in a waiting room, was in the middle of a functeous joke, which excited the mirth of his hearers, when Mr. Jacobus tapped him on the back, and told him that his torn had arrived. Exit Colgate.

After fifteen minutes Colgate emerged from the and after telling his friends that Garvin was terrible begun before he left, and joined in the peals of laurh-

took his departure.
Catherwood, the Rev. Abel R. Corbin's son-in-law he who would have been made Assistant Treasurer if his father-in-law had not dreaded suspicion, was next called. Mr. C. is a great smoker, and in this respect can cope with the great national tourist. He had lighted a twenty-five-cent cigar but a few, minutes belore, and he naturally felt loth to part

smoke inside, sir?"

"No," was the laconic reply of the stern Dolan.

"Come, sir, hurry up. Time is precious; they are waiting for yot," cried Jaconus. Catherwood was confused. He laid his cigar on a chair near the door, and stepped within. Mr. Cather-

wood never saw that clear again, for a lynx-eyed boot-black chanced to spy the solitary condition of the Elegante, and stole it. Mr. Catherwoon is said to have let the Grand Jury into the secret of the relations between Mr. Butterfield and his father-in-law. Mr. Louisbury, banker, and Col. Frank B. Howe

-The Gold Ring's Secrets to be Fathom-ed-Butterfield's Successor. Washington, Oct. 27.-From developments

already made respecting the gold and bond con-spiracy in Wall street, in which high functionaries of the Government are involved, it is settled that an made immediately after the organization. The members who have this subject in charge intend to make a thorough investigation, let the consequences tall where they may.

The Butterfield case is still the absorbing subject discussion here, but nothing new has been learn ed to-day.

#### THE OFFICERS OF THE CUBA. All the Prisoners to be Sent to Brooklyn

All the Prisoners to be Sent to Brooklyn for Trial—The Detention of the Cuba Ille-gai—Probable Release or the Captives. A number of despatches have passed between Minister Roberts and the Spanish Government in re-

THE EXAMINATION IN WILMINGTON. THE EXAMINATION IN WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON, Oct. 37.—The trial of the officers of
the Cuba was resumed before the United States Commissioner this morning. James Dennison, one of
the engineers; Davis, one of the marines of the
Cuba; and Captain Mailets and Captain Boiles, both
old naval officers, were examined for the defence.
The testimony was very favorable to the defendants,
and greatly weakens the evidence of Gordon, the
principal witness for the Government. Davis lestified he had been offered twenty dollars to give evidence against the ship. The impression is very
general now that the officers will be discharged.

Retense of the Lillian. The Cuban steamer Lillian was released by the English authorities in Nassau on the 18th inst. The report published in the morning journals that the steamer would be treated as a pirate by the author ties of New Providence is untrue.

# AMUSEMENTS.

The Philharmonic Society.

The programme of the Philharmonic Concerts for the present winter, in which so many of our readers will feel an interest, is published. There are to be six concerts and eighteen rehears. In price of a season text is 50. Any four subscribers can Combine and take a box for the season by paying each \$5 extra. The boxes will be offered to the public a week from Saturdar. The works to be performed are of the sterling class usually selected by this Society. Among the new compositions are Raff's Second Symphony and Liszt's "Dante," and overtures by Goldmark and Jadassohn. We areglad to say that too much prominence is not given to the "composers of the future," but that the Society relies mainly on the well-ried works of Becthoven, ilaydn, Mozart, Schumann, and Spohr.

The artists who are to contribute as soloids to the concerts are Mrs. Scott-Siddions, Madame Parepa-Rosa, Miss Topp, O.e Bull, Mills, Rosa, and Bergar, also the Arion Society. At the first concert (Nov. 27), Mrs. Scott-Siddions will read Shakesp are's "Midsummer Nigat's Dreum," the orchestra performing the incidental music. The Philharmonic Society.

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The first rehearsal takes place on Friday, the 12th
November. of November.

Mrs. Wood opened the St. James's Theatre,
London, on the 16th, to a crowd. Susan Payne,
Mark Smith, Barton Hill, A. W. Young, and Frank
Long, all well known here, were cordially received.

The New York Theatre will be shortly opened
by Messrs, Drivet and Juignet with a French Comcany.

A Hundred Indians Barned to Death. A Hundred Indians Barned to Death.

Owass, Oct. 27.—On Sept. 22 a band of the Sioux under "Little Bear" were encamped on the south side of the Missouri River, above Fort Rice. They had comped for the night, and had all gone to sleep. At about midnight the prairies contiguous to their lodges were set on fire, and before the alarm could be given, or measures taken to save their lives, anout one hundred were consumed. About seventy pomes were likewise burned.

Burned to Death on Staten Island.

The Earthquake in New York.

The First Great Snow Storm. Burralo, Oct. 27.—A terrible snow storm is prevailing here to-night. The street railways are compelled to use snow ploughs.

OBITUARY. Dr. T. P. Andrews, of Vermont, died last evening in the Stevens House, having taken an overdose of culorodyne. George W. Cooley, once District Attorney of Suffolk county, Mass., died in the insane asylum in Bouth Boston yesterday.

THE MORRISANIA RING.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1869.

Trustees Thrusting their Arms Elbow Deep into the Public Treasury-Remonstrance from the Taxpayers-Appeal to the Su-preme Court and to the Legislature.

The taxpayers of Morrisania have been as-tounded by the prodigious corruption of their Board

of Trustees. As the town is in its infancy, the Trustees—only eight in number—have a solden opportunity in making what are termed improvements. It is notorious that although no remuneration is at tached to the office, the Trustees are growing rich.
They are building new houses, speculating in real
estate, driving fast horses, and leading casy and luxurious lives, to the astonishment of their less pretending ueighbors, who can't for the life of them conceive how their Trustees get all their money. It has also leaked out within the last few weeks that these faithful public servants have been interested in the contracts for building the new Town Hall and two school houses, and have derived a large revenue

bability be the subject of a judicial investigation

The last exploit of these Trustees will in all probability be the subject of a judicial investigation. Many citizens who have ridden up the new Central avenue to Jorome Park must have seen a small wooden bridge across a little creek, better known as Cromwell's Creek. This rather clumes and insignificant structure was built under the immediate supervision of the Board of Trustees. The Legislature appropriated \$10,000 to defray the expense of building it. The citizens of West Morrisants, who were a unit in flavor of this much-needed improvement, congratulated themselves upon getting oil so cheaply and on being treated so considerately by the politicians. For \$10,000 they thought a nice tridge could be constructed, which, communicating with Central avenue, would materially enhance the value of their property.

The Trustees began by paying a few hundred dollars for the plans of the bridge to a first-cluss such increased the subject of the plans of the bridge to a first-cluss such increased the politicians and embankments had been nearly finished, the laborers were withdrawn. No reason was assigned for this, but a few days afterward four of five politicians were appointed inspectors of the solitary runs at five deliars a day. In the following avering the work was resumed, and continues to this day. But the bridge is not to cost merely \$10,000. The Trustees any that the \$10,000 appropriated by the Legislature is to construct the bridge. The nessessor concluded their work two weeks ago, and the books are open for inspection.

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One of the New York Thieven' Nurseries be-

yond the Influence of the New York Poli-ticians—The Fagin to go to Prison. John Howe, of New Bowery and Madison treet, New York, was tried yesterday in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions for receiving stolen goods. In June last a gang of young thieves entered a num-June hast a gang of young theeves entered a number of houses in Brooklyn during the absence of the families in the country, and stole property valued at several thousands of dollars, which they took over to Howe's "fence" in New York. A number of these thieves were arrested, and two of them, Patton and Harris, were seatoneed to State Prison for ten years each, while two others were sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years each. Another of the gang told the police where they had disposed of the stolen property. Howe was thereupon arrested. He was convicted yesterday, and I due, Troy sentenced him to the Penitentiary for five years, eleven months, and twenty nins days.

to the Penitentury for four years, eleven months, and twenty nine days.

The Allen Family Again—"Mart" Allen in the Panel Came—The Victim of Course Flung into the House of Detention.

The notorious Martin, or "Mart" Allen, brother of "Wess," and "Jess," was taken before Justice Dowling, with Henry Jackson and Samuel Mack, on the enarge of robbing Join Spencer of \$500. Spencer arrived from Hartford, Conn., recently, and on Tuesday night took lodgings in Howard street, where he was robbed. Be complained at the City Hall Police Station, and officers were sent to the house. They found the door closed but not fastened, and were about to enter when the door was slammed in their faces. The officers attempted to force an entrance, and Allen shouted to them, "It you attempt to come in, I'll shoot the first one who does so" An entrance was, however, forced, and the three men were arrested. When taken to the Police Station, \$500 was found on the prisoners, and some of the notes were identified by Spencer as his property, one being marked with the name in his own handwriting. An examination was demanded. A number Minister Roberts and the Spanish lation to the Cuban war steamer Cuba, and the water tention of her officers. The Minister, it is said, has informed Mr. Fish that it is the desire of the Government to have the officers prosecuted for an attenut to violate the neutrality laws, and bence the Secretary has taken steps to that end. A communication was received in this city from a prominent Federal officers are to be committed and sent to the Eastern to District of New York for trial, the Cuba having sailed from a landing place of that district. The sailed from a landing place of that district. The trial of the naval patriots is to take place in the Godklyn.

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Ingenious Cotton Robbery.

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Four prisoners were taken to the Tombs yesterday on the charge of stealing twenty-five onless of cottor. On Tuesday, John Grogan, who drives for Nicholas Dugan, a carman, was employed by Eugles, Funke & Co., of 25 William street, to obtain an order from the storehouse in North Moore street for 25 bales of cotton. He was to deliver the cotton on the Bremen steamship pler for spipment to Europe. The cotton was obtained, but on the way to the pier tweive bules were exchanged for other bales purporting to be cotton, but in reality containing only waste paper, rags, old metal, &c., with a thin layer of cotton over them. During the shipment on the steamship one of the stevedore hooks tore a part of the wrapper of a bale, and the fraud was exposed. Grogan was arrested in Hoboken. Philip Catlin and his son Patrick, junk dealers in Trinty place, where the cotton was tound, were also arrested and committed.

Mayhem with Reddy as Umpire.

On Friday night a number of roughs and pluguise, who injest the Fourth and Slati Wards, met in Reddy's den, Chatham square, and imbibed ireely. The perty liddliged in conversation on Mr. Varie/s late trial and on the approaching elections, and at length two of the gang resorted to blows. One of the two is an ex-convict, who had just been discharged from the Massachusetts State Prison. He chairenged his antagonist to settle their differences by a fistle encounter; and, suiting the action to the word, he seized him by the throat, and a struggle ensued, in which he bit his nose of his fact. The cambial then held the nose of his for under his teeth, and the spectators applianded. Ready looked on approvingly. Reddy is about to open another den on Broadway, near Houston street. Maybem with Reddy as Umpire.

Mangainary Riet in Goldsboro, N. C. Wilminoton, Oct. 27.—In Goldsboro, N. C., last Saturday night, the United States troops had an encounter with the negroes. Trouble had long been brewing, and several collisions had occurred. Butween 8 and 9 o'clock the village was startled by the repeated reports of patols and guns, and for a time the widest excitement prevailed all over town, the women in terror and the men securing defensive weapons, preograng for the worst. The first attack was made on Joan street. One soldier was wounded. Some little while thereafter the soldiers, twenty-five in number, all armed with their guns, again made tastr appearance on the streets, and a skilmish ensued in the lower part of the town. Here the buildings in the neighborhood. It is supposed that no loss than seventy-five shots were fired during the root.

Masonic Chit-chat. Republic Lodge, No. 600, works the first degree of Saturday evening.

Bro. Robert Stormes, of Silentia Lodge, No. 198, whose accidental death is noticed in another column, is to be buried to-day from his late residence, 54 Fifth tired.

The standard work and lectures of the first degree will be exemplified by Bro. John L. Reid, of Republic Lodge. No. 699, Assistant Grand Lecturer, in Arbor Lodge, No. 655, to morrow evening.

Sporting Notes. The first match game at quoits between Alexander erguson, of New York, and the Long Island Question, was played on Holder's ground yesterday. The latch was won by John Holder by 61 to 69. Nation was won by John Holder by 61 to 69. Yesterday was the first day of the fall meeting of Renseciary Fark Association. The first race, for horse toat never beat 3 minutes, was won by Sombrette 1s tree straight hoats in 2,165, 25, 25, 25, 7 he second race, for horses that never beat 255, was wen by Frince in 256, 43654, 24654, 24655.

BROOKLYN. Yesterday afternoon Michael Kennedy, ared 12 years, was run over and instantly killed by a dirt cart to Prospect Park.

Police officer Burke, who shot John Dougherty while the latter was attempting to escape, has been held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The Republicans of the Eighth Assembly District have nominated for Assembly the Hon. Geo, C. Bennett, proprietor of the Wil lamsburgh Times proprietor of the Wil lamsburgh Times.

Mr. Edward Harrison, a Government Inspector, who resides at 161 South Oxford street, died suddenly yesterday while in a coal office near his house.

An order has been received at the Navy Yard for the release of R. D. logart, who was recently tited for absconding with \$10.700 belonging to the Government while a paymaster's clerk.

Revenue officers setzed Goodenough & Franklin's rectifying establishment, 18 hevins street, and employed a watchman to guard the property. Tessorday attachmon the great of the bloom, caggred the watch

MR. GREELEY IN BROOKLYN

THE HON. STEWART L. WOODFORD DEFENDING THE PRESIDENT.

Gen. Grant's Wife and t'e Gold Ring-The Thilosopher's Respects to his old Enemy, the Democratic Party-Hanging on the Tail of Nothing after the Tall has been Cut Off.

The Republicans of Kings county had a grand inss meeting last evening in Commonwealth Hall, Brooklyn, and ratified the State and local tickets. proving the course of the Administration, ratifying nouncing the action of the Board of Supervisors of Kings county in the appointment of Democrats only

Gen. Woodford, the Chairman, addressed the meeting at some length, culogizing the candidates on the State ticket, especially Mr. Greeley, whom he declared the champion of the interests of the workingman. Gen. Woodford then touched upon the subjects of reconstruction, the national debt, &c., and after alluding to President Grant and his Administration in terms of approval, called atten-tion to the charges made that the President, "or those near to him in family, or in personal regard, were concerned in the recent gold speculations in Wall street." The General said that if any man had degraded either his family relationship to our President, or the personal falendship in which he may have been held by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, and had used these means as capital for speculation, such an one had not merely violated his trust, but he had wretchedly solled his manhood. As to the attempt to drag the President's wife into this discussion, upon such slight evidence as has been suggested, it was unmanly and indecent, unworthy of the chivalry and high-toned and reverential countesy which every true man owed to womanbood. As to the President himself, if he had any connection with these succulations, there was intile need for such roundabout instrumentalities as his opponents had suggested. There was no need to waylay and seek to entrap him upon a Boston steamboat, and only to be rebuffed. There was no need to address to him and to his Secretary of the Treasury long arguments as to the necessities of the grain growers and forwarders, which were met by the straightforward reply that the Government would no whatever should most tend to economy of expediture and reduction of the debt. There was no need to purpley with a brother-in-law, and to read at second-hind the anxious ietters of a loving wife. There was no need to do gthe President from town to town, nor to attempt to bribe a private secretary, nor to conspire with a high official in New York. If the President was in that combination, there was no need for all his subterings and deceit. The President crushed that unholy combination, and by his own direct order and act de cated its vil any. In conclusion, Gen. Woodford characterized the World's attempt to connect the President with the gold speculations as a cowardly assault upon his good name and fame.

The Hon. Hone Giveley, canadate for Comptroler, next addressed the meeting, and was received with reptances applaine. He delivered on of his characteristic specenes on the defunct slavery question, and charged that the Democrate shad attempted to make capital out of it. He compered their efforts to an attempt to "bang to the tail end of nothing after the tail had been cut off!" He referred to the new State Constitution, which, on the whole, was a good one, and one which would tend to deleat corruption in the dominant party in the county of New York. Mr. Greeley asserted that it there were 5,000 telons here not in prison, 4,500 of t this discussion, upon such slight evidence as has been suggested, it was unmanly and indecent,

THE HON. JOHN OAKET thade a humorous speech, in which he referred to the recent excursion of the Water Board to "in-spect" the water supply of Brooklyn, and stated that it had cost the cat nearly \$1,000 in tood and drink to get the tustoof water out of the Mayor's mouth. Other speakers followed.

# LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Pulton Street Fire-The Old Dutch Church-Loss \$200,000.

Yesterday morning, at about 3 o'clock, fire was discovered in Messrs. David Close & Co.'s clothing store, at 116 Fulton street, and before the firemon rould get their steam engines under way, the adjoining building, 114, was enveloped in flames. The burning buildings were carried across the street to the steeple of the old North Datch Church. This structure was burned down to the brickwork. E. Walker & Sons owned 114 Fulton street, and occupied the third and fourth floors and the basement as \$40,000. Mr. J. H. Watkins, who occupied the first floor as a shoe store, lost \$20,000 worth of stock. The first floor i 116 Failon street was occupied by David Close & Co., clothiers. They lose their entrestock, valued at \$40,000; insured for \$20,000. Clayton, Starr & Lindsay, electrotypers, occupied the second floor. They lose \$10,000 worth, but have \$6,000 insurance. The other floors of this building were occupied by Samuel Shardlow, manufacturer and desier in vory articles. Lose, \$44,000; insured. The hat store on the first floor of 112 was damaged by water about \$50.0. The clothing store of Treatwell & Jarmon, 113 and 120, was damaged \$1,500 worth, and the barter's shop in the basement or the same \$100 by water. The damage to the old Dutch clurch, estimated in money, is about \$1,000. The organ is unliquired. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Fire in the State Capitol at Albany. ALBANY, Oct. 27.—A fire was discovered in the anternoon of the Senate chamber in the Capitol this afternoon. Damage \$200.

Other Losses by Fire.

The American Hotel and several stores in the viage of Charlotte, N. Y., were burned yesterday. Lo Gooderman & Wort's distillery in Toronto was a ned on Toroday night. Loss \$100,000. Another fire the same time destroyed twelve houses on Queen and roos atroods. Last evening, at 378 Broome street, occupied by Francis Hurrievant, artist in nair. Damage, \$250. William Scheel, on second floor, damaged \$100; insured, William Miller, barber in baselect, damaged \$100 by water. The building, owned by the Lorillard estate, sightly damaged.

silently damaged.

Last evening, at 508 Tenth avenue, occupied by John Daws, n. hamp dryer, on the second floor. Damage 22,000; partially insured. John McAlons, on same floor, hemp dealer, loser \$600; insured. James Moore, inquor dealer, on first floor, damaged \$500. In building, owned by H. C. kench of New Jersey, damaged \$500; all insured.

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Protection Engine Company, No. 5, of Morrisanta, deny that they gave a false alarm of fire on Sanday attornoon last.

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gen. Sigel will speak in Buffalo on Saturday. Launt Thompson is to be married next week to a daughter of Bissop Potter.

The Rev. H. C. Alexander, late of Princeton, has been elected Professor in the Presbyterian Union Theo-logical Seminary. Bishop Conroy, of Albany, and Bishop Sweeny, of L. Johns, N. B., sailed in the Cunard steamship Jay

Ex-Governor Clifford, of Massachusetts, has been redicted President of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College. vard College.

Chief Justice Chase has promised to hear a motion for a writ of habets corpus in the Yeiger case whenever course!

The President denies that he promised to support Dent against Alcorn in Mississippi. He bets on the other horse. Gov. Hoffman has appointed Dr. Morcau Morris State Commissioner, with authority to keep diseased cattle from the Metropolitan District, and the Doctor has accopted.

At an election held at the armory on Monday uight, First Lieut. Robert P. Courtney was unanimous y chosen Captain of Go. D. Ninth Regiment, vice John W. Davis, resigned. Davis, resigned.

Mr. J. M. Francis writes to the Troy Times that he saw the Emperor Nanoison at a race near Paris early in October. He wanted among the people, stepping off quite vigorously.

The Tribuns says that at Tuesday's race Mr. Leater Wallack appeared with a "picturesque y and Alexander Selsirk Mr. as if oppressed with the load of love which is heaped upon him."

which is beaped upon him."

Gen. Grant, wife, and family were the guests of Secretary Borie in Fhladelpha yesterday In the evoning they attended the wedding of history Simpson's daughter in the Spring Garden M. E. Church.

Mr. C. T. Hulburd, Superintendent of the building elections upon the new Foot Office, is spoken of as the auccessor of Gen. Butterfield as Sub Treasurer. Mr. Hulburd received a letter from a leading functionary in bashington yesterday, asking whether he would accept the position if tondered.

Mr. B. G. Allester.

Judge Henry D. Barron, Fifth Auditor of Treasury, and Caleb Cushing, recently purchased all the arricultural, sobool, and awamp lands beloating to Viscount, in the counties of Folk and Barron, area togained of Copix, South 75,000 acres, at an exceedingly

WHERE THE LIGHTNING STRUCK.

The Franklin Telegraph Line Practically Closed-The Operators of other Lines Standing by their Brethren - Contribu-tions if Needed. The operators of the Franklin Telegraph Line

until 8 P. M. The meeting was then called to order, with Mr. De Moll in the chair. A paper was received from the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Richmond, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and other offices nication which he might have to make. The comwas unwilling to state his terms in presence of the reporters, and those gentlemen therefore stepped out of the room. After a short interview, they re-turned, and the basis of Mr. Smith's proposal was

understood to be an increase of the operators' sala-ries (the sald increase to be left to Mr. Smith's judgment), and a desire for the operators to return to their desks.
On motion of Mr. Bahrens, this proposal was re-

SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY IN BALTIMORS. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27 .- At a meeting of the et legraph operators of the Western Union, Bankers' and Brokers', and Franklin lines to-night, resolutions were adopted approving the strike of the Franklin operators in New York and Boston.

The following telegrams passed over the wires on Toesdow.

Stop work. All you are worth depends upon it.
R. W. POPE.

To T. E. Maddor:

New York, Oct. 26-4:39 P. M.

The demands of the New York men have been acceded to In part. But we are holding out for better terms, and also that the Boston men may be reinstated. A fire is kindled. You will be supported throughout the country. As it now stands R. G. Smith will make out a country. As it now stands R. G. Smith will make out a country. As it now stands R. G. Smith will make out a country. As it now stands R. G. Smith will make out to country. As it now stands R. G. Smith will make a repeat at the country of the smith of the

The Strike of the Chicage Tailora.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The tailors' strike still continues. The journeymen have made a public declaration that they will continue the strike until the employers accede to their new scale of prices. Several employers have adopted the new scale. The journeymen in some of the shops not having stopped work, it was voted by the Union this morning that they be compelled to do so. A telegram has been received from the Fresidest of the International Tailora' Union, giving the Chicago Union permission to strike, and promising that funds shall be given them to carry it on.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. The Emperor of the French returned to Compagne

Caimo, a Spanish insurgent leader, has been sen-nced to suffer death. Paris continues tranquil, and apprehensions of Mr. George Peabody is seriously iil, and his re The Ministerial crises in Spain is over. All par-tice have agreed to postpone their differences. Extensive preparations are making in Constan-thopictor the reception of the Emperor of Austria.

Juan de Francisco Martin, Envoy Extraordinary and Minster Plenipotentiary from Honduras, died in Lordon on Tuesday. London on Tuesday.

In Havann, on Tuesday, Seftor Castanon, editor of
the Fostle Cular, challenged Seftor Glipt, editor of the
Frensos. Gliptrenned to fight.

The Deputies from Porto Rico have withdrawn
their request to the Spanish Government to defer
special legislation by decree for that reland.

Province of Dalmatia.

The Rev. Mr. Temple publicly expresses his recret at the anxiety and exchement caused by his promotion to the Rishopine of Exeter. He declines to make any explanation.

The elections for Deputies to the Belgian House of Representatives are in progress. The results so far indicate that the strength of the Ministerial party while considerably reduced.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Dartmouth College Alumni will cat their annual dinner in De monico's on Thursday, Dec. 2.

The number of emigrants who arrived in this city rom Oct. 20 to 27th was 4,814, and from Jan. 1, 227,147. One A. Sanders tried to bribe Col. Bliss, attorney of the Board of Health, with \$10, but the balt was not The Health Board's chemist still insists that the city proceries are full of kerosene that is as dangerous as a unpowder.

The Working Women's Protective Union, 48 Breecker street, with the attrace of their attorney, have collected since Jan. 1, 1569, \$1,763.34 for sewing and trades women. Tades women.

The benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society, German Jospital, in the Academy of Music on Monday next, will make theatre-gours to see Jem Mace's statues and near Tony Pastor's songs.

sensed by a policeman, who "settled" for \$5.

Sorah Carroll, aged 10, of 91 Ninth avenue, was run over- and instantly killed by a grocer's wagor, owned and driven by Henry Krouper, yesterday morning. Kropper was arrosted.

The regular weekly meeting of the New York Fruit Growers' Cub takes place to-day at their hall, 35 Park piece, at 1:39 P. M. Interesting discussions and exhibitors of fruit will take place.

met yesterday morning at 11 Bread street and ex-pressed their determination to hold out until not only their own, but the demands of the Boston Company, signed by the operators, destring their brethren of the Franklin office to stand firm, and assuring them of their beartiest sympathics, and more substantial aid if necessary. Despatches to the same effect were received from the Washington, Smith and inform him that the operators were in

jected, and a committee was appointed to wait on the Superintendent and so inform him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-1:20 P. M. To T. E. Maddor, Chief Operator, Boston :

Stop work. All you are worth depend. R. W. POPE.

To T. E. Maddox:

We are offered a schedule of advance, but as Boston men have tood by us we wait for assurance that they will also be provided for, and we will stand by them.

DE MOLL. Chairman.

To Friends in Boston:

New York, Oct. 25-4 P. M.

We have been too full of exciting business to-day. All we own to you at Boston; but let the Roston men know that their promot and decisive action has excited the enthusastic admiration of all New York te exraphers.—We dera Union and Bankers' and Brokers', as well as orprelyee.

By URNELL.

A widespread conspiracy has been discovered in the Turkt-h provinces of Albania and Herzegovina in connection with the revolt at Cattaro, in the Austrian province of Daimaira.

The Allemenia arrived last night. The Allemenia arrived last night.

The Alert Guard went to Passaic Falls, N. J., yesterday, target shooting.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has opened an office in the Grand Hotel.

A patient writes a glowing letter of praise of his treatment in the Charity Hospital.

The Third Building Society will meet in Coperative Hall, 24 Bowery, this evening.

The Health Board will not hereafter permit the creetion of sianghter houses east of Eleventh avenue or west of First avenue. George Pearson, of Twenty-fourth street, near Sixth avenue, died suddenly yesterday while at work in the Noveity Iron Works.

A free school of telegraphy for young men between 17 and 25 years of age is to be opened in the Cooper Institute on the 1st prox.

The Board of Health have been analyzing the milk sold in this city, and find that the Croton Board has a citar claim against the nellimen.

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A merchant demands that telegraph companies employ respectable operators at decent wages, so that the community may feel sate in sending messages.

Peter O'Brien, who had been arrested for intemperance, was lecked up in Jeffevson Market Court Pri on, where he loss his reason and deed in his coil.

The Board of Health are about to exhume the pavenients of Twenty-fourth street, near Sixth avonue, and Forty-first street, between lenth and Eleventh avonue.

Dr. Styles, of Brooklyn, says that much of the excrement of horses and other animals reground into dust; which gets into the air, and thence into our io.d. and drink.

ony fastor's songs.

Patrick Healey, a rustle Jerseyman, was robbed of \$20 yesterday by the envelope game, in a den in Nachington street, near Chanal. The swindlers were seisted by a policeman, who "settled" for \$5.

Richard L. Mallon, an advertising agent, who re-cantly boarded with Mrs. Lina Wood, of Sl West Fourth street, was committed by Justice Dodge to answer a charge of grand larceay to stealing \$1,000 worth of jew-eiry irom Mrs. Wood's rooms. Wm. B. Richardson, or the National Association of Silk Manufacturers, will speak before the American institute at 8 o'clock this evening, upon the 'Silk Institute at 8 o'clock this evening, upon the 'Silk Institute at 10 country." The newsoo's will wait the

WHO FIGHTS MIT SIGEL ? SPIRITED GERMAN MEETING IN

COOPER INSTITUTE HALL. Enthusiastic Reception of the Modern Stew-

ben-Kloqueut Appeal for the Constitution of Civilization—The Germans the Vanguard in the Battle for Freedom—The Proscriptive Democratic Party.

Mr. Frederick Kapp, having been called to the chair in Cooper Institute has evening, delivered a spirited address. He considered the nomination of spirited address. He considered the nomination of Gen. Sigel a fitting tribute to that gentleman's merits. Mr. Kapp's speech was interrupted by Vice-Presidents was then read, after which the Chairman introduced Franz Sigel himself, when the

cheering was renewed.

The General enlarged upon the privileges which are enjoyed by the foreigner seeking a refuge and competence in the land of freedom. The Constitution of New York was made for a people of a different age end under different excumstances, and it needed refashioning.

The document did not provide proper guards against fraudulent voting, and it was not effectual to pre-vent dishonest legislation. It also preserved invid-lous distinctions of race. The new Constitution lican distinction from our statute books. It also opposes effectual barriers to fraudulent voting opposes effectual barriers to fraudulent voting and corrupt legislation. The Germans of the other States of the Union had ever stood foremost in the battle of freedom, and the Germans of New York State would, he hoped and beileved, not be bebind their countrymes. The Republican porty had always recognized the rights of foreigners. Knownothingism was dead, but its spirit lived. It lived in the Democratic party. The Germans of this State had long cnough allowed themselves to be led by the nose by a few politicians who were unmindful of the welfare of the people and greedy only to pocket the people's money. Those politicians had shown in this city their determination not to recognize the rights of the Germans. He hoped the Germans would now look to their real interests and join hads with the party of freedom, the party of cosmopolitan spirit, and the party of progress. He conclused with a violent tirade against politicians, and sat down smid appliance. Mr. Wm. Weber followed with a speech uphold ing the Syracuse Republican platform.

Major Glanbenskiep proposed resolutions, which were unanimously passed, approving the platform of the Republican party as laid down in the Syracus Convention, and pledging the hearty support of the meeting to the carrying out of the platform of the first platform.

Mr. Chas. Goepp and Dr. Hermann von Holst folplatform.
Mr. Chas. Goepp and Dr. Hermann von Helst fol-lowed with a diresses, and the meeting adjourned, aft r giving three rousing cheers for Sigel.

#### THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

Political Dog-Fight in the First District.

The First Ward Democracy met last night, to second the nomination of Mr. W. H. Eolmes for Alderman, but just before organizing a trominent word politician entered, and struck one or two persons. A miles followed, but it was soon quelled, and the intruder was subsequently allowed to address the meeting, which he loft to join the First Ward procession, of which he was a conspicuous and inflaential member.

The Mississippi Election Muddle.
Vickshung, Miss., Oct. 27.—The Vicksburg
State Executive Committee of the National Union
Republican party forwarded to-day to the Secretary
of War sfildavits asserting that Gen. Ames does not
intend to have a fur election. The Secretary of
War is asked to direct Gen. Ames to appoint as
Rugisters an equal number of Radienls and Conservatives from the civilians to be so appointed.

Political Squibs. The Eighteenth Ward Sige! Club will support The Ninth Assembly District Boys in Blue last The stronghold of the city democracy—the and sixth Wards—are arousing for the Hon. Greeley

Luther Borton was nominated for the Asseminate evening by the Nineteenth District Republic Convention. Convention.

It appears to have been settled that John C. Masterion is to be the Taminany nomines for Police Justice in the Fourth District.

The Joint Committee of Arbeiter Union and Workingmen's Union has a utah trade arrangements for the mass needing next Friday in Turn Hall. The Republican Soldiers' and Sailors' Association the fixteenth Assembly District support Richard M. ush for the Assembly.

The Hon. Hezekiah Sturges, of Otsego, is the Democratic candidate in the Sixth District for a Justice hip of the Supreme Court. The Democratic Conventions of Albany and of Onondayo, Cortland, and other central counties, have passed resolutions asking that the Judiciary article of the new Constitution shall be adopted. Gov. Geary and a Sub-Committee of the League of the United States were in secsion in Lexion yesterday, to devise ways and means to the Republican party in Mississippi and Terna coming elections in those States. Geary starts night for Harrisburg.

LONG ISLAND. A thicf entered the premises of John Robinson, in Flushing, on Tuesday afternoon, while the family were at lunch, and "wont through" the Whole house making a clean away of all the valuables.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS. Ironmoulders' Union No. 25 gave \$50 to the paper The custom tailors gave \$500 to those on strike in Everything was quiet at the Eric rallroad shops in Jersey City yesterday. All the men except two were a work.

The Third Union Cooperative Land and Building Society this evening hold a public mass meeting at Cooperative Hail, 214 Bowery.

The bellymen, or sounding-board makers, lately seconded from the Planomakers' Union, had a ratification meeting last nicht, and adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected permanent officers.

NEW JERSEY. A maniac was arrested near the Long Dock, ersey City, yesterday, for splitting to people's faces. Frederick Knott plead guilty of manslanghter is he Court of Quarter Sessions in Newark yesterday. The coal dealers of Jersey City have raised the orice of coal beyond that demanded by New York mer-chants. Jane O'Conner was arrested in Jersey City has evening on the charge of attempting to kill her husband with a hatchet. evening on the charge of attempting to kill her husband with a hatchet.

Judge Quarte of Jersey City has been appointed a first-clays clerk in the Auditor's Department of the New York Curtom House.

Deputy Grand Missier Pine and Grand Lectures Mead are making their annual visit to the Lodges is and near Newark.

Indictments have been found by the Grand Jury of Hudson county arginst thirty-ix Justices of the Peace for charzing illegal fees.

The Soldier's Monument in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, is to be unveiled on the 5th of November, Licut. Gov. Stewart L. Woodfould is to deliver the address.

A Republican ratification meeting was held to Newark last evening. The speakers were David Haya Cortiandt Farker, and Joan W. Ta, lor, candidates to the Sensie. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

James L. Huches, of Bloomington, Ind., shell Edward Farmer in a berroom row on Saturday night. C. W. Fitzgerald, lately a merci-and of Richmond, Va., blow his brains out in Amelia county yesterday. The tobacco crop in Virginia and Maryland has allen off one-half, and throughout Kentucky and the Two hundred Onakers from the North passed through R chmond. Va., yesterday, to attend their an-nual meeting in Greenstoro, N. C. cratic ticket for both brahems. The elected.

A brilliant meteor was seen at 3 o'clock yesterd morning in Buffalc, appare/tily the size of a full moot it burst with a crackle, threwing off innumerable spars so bright as to light up the entire c.ty.

Large sums are dur the United States from Minters. Consuls, and Commercia, agents as the outbre of the rebot love, and those gentlemen are requested stop up and settle.

The report of the Trustees of the Avondale R tief Fund shows that, up to Oct. E. 53, 53, 53 is was conveyed which \$56,500 has been invested in Govern

secure his release.

Judge Strand, of Cincinnati, yesterday held Thos. Compton in \$25,000 hair to answer the charge of committing a robery in Macon city, Mo.

The Commissioners appointed to examine and report on the construction of the Pacific Railroad are in session at Washington. Snow fell heavily yesterday in Martha's Vineyard and along Care Cod. in Nassachusetts, and in Oswege and Foughkeepsie in this State. John Castner Carpenter attempted to commit sui-cide in his room at his hotel in Carcinanti yesterday, by cutting his throat with a pocket-kulle.